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GARDEN-LOBE.

Event child who has gardening tools
should learn by heart those gardening rules:
He who owns a gardening spade
should be able to the the deput of its blade;
He who owns a gardening sale
should know what to leave and what to
take;

Hawho ownes gardening hos Must be sure how he means his strokes Must be sure how no to go;
But be who owns a gardening fork
May make it do all the other tools' work;
May make it do all the other tools' work;
Though to shift, or to pot, or annex what A trown's the tool for child, woman or

SPRING CLEANING.

-Barper's Young People.

"Its morn! On leaving home, around I With so much comfort, how could man complain?

Tis noon! As to my home I then draw near I hear the sound of blows. The atmos-Is but a stiffing, blinding cloud of dust; That 'tistrom carpers beaten I mistruss, And, borror esticaen, to the house I fly. A scene of desolution greets the eye.

The carpots up, the curtains flown, fires out, Furniture all upset and piled about; While, back and forth, with heads in towels With skirts looped up a foot above the And seems all bared - "fly" orentures on It be ovely wile and servants neat I see ing about in these outrageous duds, selrring up this awful smell of suds, is in their eyes there gleams a dunge

Great heavens, 'tis they! Oh, what a dread-The dog, once scalded, from them slouf; The eat has sought for safety on the roof. And in the divide room, where I had though To find a toothsome dinner, they have got A firm of Afric blood, who joys to swing A whitewash brush and spatter every thing.

But I am not forgot. My feast is spread Out in the woodshied on a barrel head, One siles of bread, a plate of warmen Bome water in a ring, a dish of greens.
Oh, hanques rich! And, best of all, you I've brought a fellow home to dine with

BARBERRY ISLAND.

BARBERRY ISLAND IS the Island of Calm Delights. That is, you feel sure of it if you land from the quiet little cove on the western side, whence the grass-grown main street of the village

takes up its gentle way.

Over the eastern extremity, as you wander over a green, undulating pas-ture, where mild sheep crop leisurely to the music of sleepily tinkling bells, you the music of seephy union great cliffs of black, jagged rock, with "cruel, hun-gry, crawling foam" at your feet, and gulls screaming overhead. It is almost as much of a surprise, as much out of keeping with the rest of Barberry Island, as a bit of Dante's Infarno would be introduced into Paradise. It is called Dead Man's Point, and the sail-boats of the summer guests at Porcupine, which are flitting about contin-ually through the long summer days, gave it a wide berth. Here, with the angry uproar of the sea and the scream-ing of the gulls, the aleep of no en-chanted princess could be sweet. But Dead Man's Point is several

miles away from the little cove where the landing is and the main street be-gins. There have been wheels in the gnss. There have been wheels in the grassy roads once, but unless they belonged to the "wonderful one-hoss shay" they have long ago ceased to revolve, and the audacious little grass blades and clovers are having it all their own way in the ruts.

There are obstructions in the way of

There are obstructions in the way of even foot passengers in the grassy road. A Barberry Islander of the old days, when as yet the spell had not fallen and ambition dwelt in Barberry Island breasts, had burned with a desire to see the cot of his fathers on the opposite side of the street from where it originally stood. But the goal of his ambition was never reached. In the middle of the street stands the old house, still more rediers, but falling to deex. Any upon rollers, but falling to decay. Any aspect of energy or ambition which the rollers and its position in the middle of the street might give it is neutralised by its gaping windows and doors and fall-ing rafters. The moss has even laid a detaining hand upon the rollers. In the capacious fire-place a charred and blackened log remains, as if the fire had but just gone out. The iron framework is falling, but the and work is falling, but the and work is falling. had but just gone out. The iron frame-work is falling, but the andirons of brass, finely and beautifully molded into the shape of the Sphinx—treasures

on it, and of is written,

They tha from over the sea evidently—are intact and but little tarnished. They look as if they could tell if they chose whither have gone all the dreams and fancies and hopes that have vanished in flame and smoke on that deserted hearthstone, and whether in some far country their order of the women have died at a good old age, whooping cough not having intervened to carry them off. The widow of Seth Manley, who was and whether in some far country their order of the women have died at a good old age, whooping cough not having intervened to carry them off. The widow of Seth Manley, who was and whether in some far country their order of the women have died at a good old age, whooping cough not have died at a good old age, whooping cough not have and the country them off. from over the sea evidently-are intact and whether in some far country their owners have found them all again. The foundation from which the old house

the standing off the main circet, which and come to an unifinely halt in the main of its moving December.

"This is not there a comadifable spell, now, night on to twenty year, and this is the first complaint I over been done of its belts' in any body's way. It'd be comed able trouble to his it, and I called the comed able trouble to his it, and I called the comed able trouble to his it, and I called the comed able trouble to his it, and I called the comed able trouble to his it, and I called the comed able trouble to his it, and I called the comed able trouble to his it, and I called the comed able to the colled and come to an unifinely halt in the middle of its moving December.

"This is it's the old Hallock has kinder died out," the whole were the same of its moving December.

"This is it's the old Hallock has kinder died out," the well over to be main to live as many the middle out the come of the while he was a movin' on I, and Lake's a movin of the main to live as a movin on I, and Lake's a movin of the colled hall in our and it while he was a movin' on I, and Lake's and the Hallock has kinder died out, in the contrable of the colled hall in our and the new to vere to be buried and "I saw as movin on I and the new to vere to be made and the many of the mornance of the colled hall the

Certainly, in the old days Barberry Island men had sufficient enterprise to seek what goods the gods might give them in the four corners of the earth, and it was given to but few of them to die in their beds.

But the women fared differently. Here is an inscription that reminds us irresistibly of the countess who

Bathshebs Ann, the widow, respectively, of Capt. Seth Rundlett, Zachariah Lyman, Capt. Jacob Trueworthy, Luther

owners have found them all again. The owners have foundation from which the old house was ruthlessly torn looks as if it had long ago become resigned to the pangs of separation, and welcomed the friendly attentions of the burdocks and thistles which have tried to hide its unsightly wounds. But the well-aweop still utters a feeble, wheezy mean in the states have beguing the part of Caim Delights, so far from the jars and turmells of the world, there wouldn't, as Deacon Manley would say, "seem to be no pertikler reason" why of every passing breeze.

A little farther on in the greasy highthe school-burse. It is a structure which
evidently sorred once as a ship's
cabin, and has been very little altered
for its new sphere of usefulness. It
bears the scars of many a battle with
vind and wave. It is seems like an old
wave. It is a structure which
were the season of the seems like an old
wave. It is seems like an old woman's, as Deacon Manley would say,
"seem to be no pertikler reason!" why
people should not live on forever. The
headstone has been rely recently set,
but the date upon it is of a year ago.
"Jonns Battles. Aged 46. Drowned
off Dead Man's Point, Aug. 13, 187—."
Probably a fisherman whose boat was
overtaken by a midden squall; such ac-

A fence suddenly arrests our footseps. There is a gaise, fastened only by a feeble and frayed rope, but there is illite temptation to venture beyond it; marahy land, beset with bogs and pitfalls also althe other side. The grassy road has come to be made to be such that the control of the source of the source

home. He thought she was acomin' to Rockland and he was agoin' to meet her there and fatch her home. He was alwing gettin' slicked up to go to Rockland, and he hurried up the fixin' and furnishin' harder'n ever, for fear things wouldn't be ship-shape agin she come.

"And for twenty years he never done nothin' of no account; he was alwing a tinkerin' up round gettin' things fit for 'Kate.' Then, by spells, he'd think he was merried to her, and he'd talk to her as ef she was settin' right there, Elviry said. And he'd imagine that he had two or three children; there was a little gal that favored her mother—Katie, he'd call her—and two little boys that was awful smart. Elviry said she declared for it, she felt sometimes as if Kate and them children was times as if Kate and them children was really there to hear him talk to 'em and about 'em. But that was only by spells when he was queer'n usual. Ginerally when he was queer'n usual. Ginerally he was only awaitin' for and expectin'

"And he wa'n't really crasy, nor exactly a fool neither! Old Cap'n Jeromiah was dretful took down; some thought that it had come upon him better that it had come upon him better the was agoin to explore the complex of the complex o

him."
"Then it was an enchanted prince instead of a princess," we say at length, rather to ourselves than to the

But he hears, and answers with the

But no nears, and a name or who endignified assurance of a sage who enlightens childish ignorance:

"No, there wa's't never no princes, nor princesses either, here; but there's ben kinder curus things happenin', as there mostly is where there's human nater. As fur as I'm consarmed I've allus ben dreiful pertickler to steer clear of the willing ways, a woman fells."

o' the wilin' ways o' women folks." And I suppose that is as much of a moral as we could expect to bring away from the Island of Calen Delights. ophie Bucit, in Good Company.

Tasteful Trifles.

44 How I wish I could make some of "How I wish I could make some of the many pretty things in the way of baskets, boxes and other dainty trifles that are just now displayed in the shop windows," was the remark we heard one lady make to another a few days ago. She continued, "Of course the expense of buying one or two is not great, but as soon as you have had a chance to admire the pretty effect of one, you want another to beautify some other spot, and before half the selec-tions one would like to make are de-cided upon, the sum demanded prevents

berry Island before nor since. There was furnitoor from Boston and flowered carpets and a pianner all on account of Jonas's new wife. You see the Cap'n he was old and childish, and his heart was sot on Jonas. Before the fixin's was done there come a letter to Jonas's was done there come a letter to Jonas's was done there come a letter to Jonas from the gal asyin's he hadn't never had no serous thoughts of hevin' on him; she was only jokin'; and she'd gone off to furrin parts with her uncle.

"Jonas he jest kinder wilted right down under it. He had a fever and was out of his head a consid'able spell, and when he come to and began to git well he was lackin'; and he was alwas dreful lackin' from that time formud

"He run of an idee that he was agoin' to meert, the gal as soon as she come home. He thought she was accomin' to Rockland and he was agoin' to meert the gold and he was agoin' to meert the gold and he was agoin' to meer the gold and he was agoin' to meet thought she was accomin' to Rockland and he was agoin' to meet Rockland and he Ro

sum one may be procured that, it bought already trimmed, would cost

from five to ten dollars.
Strips of cashmere, flannel, silk, or some similar texture, with the edges turned in and feather-stitched, and turned in and feather-stitched, having some odd figures embroidered along the center, may be used instead of the wide ribbon for the outside bands; and narrower braids in contrast-ing colors may take the place of the interlacing ribbons. The expense of the latter mode is still less than the former—indeed, outside the cost of the basket itself, amounts to but a few cents. while the effect is very attractive. And even the small expense of the basket may be avoided by taking an old (or new) peach basket and polishing it up with paint or varnish. The latter finish roung. I can't describe it in no other s preferable because it retains its wood

ever see: he looked as of he'd grown

way. ... 'Kate! You are Kate! An' I knew

you'd come! I allus knew you'd come!' She looked kinder 'stonished, but she

Satin ribbon is one of the most fashcan ribon is one or the most lain ionable decorations, and is usually selected in two or three widths and the same number of colors. One very pretty example is berdered around the base and all along the upper edges with a quilling of narrow bine ribbon, and quilling of narrow bine ribbon, and close to the bottom a band of garner satin ribbon, two inches wide, is drawn around the outside. Next to this a blue ribbon about an inch wide is isseed in and out through the rattans, being loose enough to appear like little pu A band of black velvet, embroide with daisies in silk floss, is now drawn about the outside, and next to this is another lacing of blue satin, followed by another band of embroidered velvet, and lastly another row of the broad gar-net ribbon. Upon two corners of the basket are fastened bows of garnet and blue ribbons. If the basket has handles, the bows may be fastened upon them.—The Countryside.

codger that "nobody can tell what he don't know." So he said, "It is pretty impossible for us to communicate to others those ideas whereof we purselves possessed of, for in doing so we are preity apt to encounter the diffi-culties from which it is pretty impossible for us to eradicate ourselves there from."-Harper's Drisseer,

MRS. GROSSHAN, of Berlin, Canada is 26 years old, and has been married seven years. But she is the mother of twelve children, which might be appro-priately described as two solitaires, two ets of twins, and two sets of triplets.

-Light and colored wraps are again

PROF. WERNER's great picture, "The congress of Berna," will shortly be completed and hung in the festival room of the Berlin City Hall.

Prince Describers, hear Florence.

Thos. Whenen's great picture, "The Congress of Berlin," will shortly be completed and hung in the festival room of the Berlin Chy Hall.

Prince Destribory intends to build a new palace at Pratoleno, near Florence, Hally, and he invites the leading architects of the world to compete in formishing designs.

Sin Bache Curann is now the owner of Nevilla who had held it for many centuries, and contained one of the most curious collections in England. It was purchased by Sir Bache's brother, who was recently killed while playing and goes to hear mass in the private chapel near her apartments. She next proceeds to the stables and ridings school. Her favorite horses know well her light step and clear voice, and greet her approach with a sort of affectionate neighing. She often takes her exercise for hours in one of the riding-rooms, especially if her sister, the Queen of Naplos, is present to accompany her, and their only attendant is as old lrishman, who is the chief horse-breaker of her stud. She loves not only to train her horses to jump the bara, but also to develop their intelligence by teaching them to fetch a pockot-handkerchief or other articles.

A FAIR young bride has been selected

it as is an ox when most the definement of an antelope. We favor the study of nerve atability as a specialty. That means as eye thereto in education, and also in feeding. We believe in brain food—not altogether such as we get from spelling-books, nor in the Lenten picture of an editorial corps fed on fish until the expansion is that of hydrocephalas; but great care should be taken as to the kinds of mental stimulus, and then as to the food on which we depend. We do need to replace some of the natural oil and organic substances we grind off of the wheat when we leave only the starch, and to see that bone and nerve get their pabulum, as well as the muscles. Most of our nerve ous cases do better under hygienic than under medicatory treatment. Now, that A FARR young bride has been selected for the future Emperor-King of Austria-Hungary by his parents, and the wedding will take place shortly after the completion of the newly-betrothed Princess's sixteenth year. Stephanie Glotilde, Princess of the Belgians and Duchess of Saxony, the second daughter of King Leopold II. and Queen Marie-Henriette, was born on the 21st of May, 1864, and is therefore nearly six years younger than her intended husband, the Crown Prince Rudolph of Hapsburg-Lorraine, who will celebrate his twenty-Crown Frince itinoiph of hispoorig-Lorraine, who will celebrate his twenty-second birthday Aug. 21. The united ages of this juvenile couple barely make up the small total of 38. The Archduke and his fiancee are third cousins.

Nerves and How to Use Them. MRS. PARTINGTON is said to have ex-

orn in the times when people had no serves. We hear so much nowadays

how difficult it is to put this radical

part of our nature out of order. Its very construction is such as to be ready

alone until it began to grow dark.

civilization for the young, although they so often come to be used, to a greater

pressed a regret that she had not been born in the times when people had no nervous. We hear so much nowadays not only of nervous women, but of nervous men, that it is high time we took a little reckoning as to our organization. There can be no doubt that as we rise higher in the scale of animal life and of intelligence we find a more delicate and sensitive system. This necessarily means that the nervous development is more extended and more responsive to all external impressions. It is like a highly-wrought and elaborate by-executed musical instroment, which, because of its capacities, must have more complicated and more exquisite adaptations. But this does not really mean weakness of any part or any more liability when properly used to get out of order. If there is any one department of medical science which in the last thirty years has outstripped the other, it is that which has to do with the human nervous system. The researches of Sir Charles Bell have been followed by those of numerous physiologists and experimenters, until we can they are assisted by five apothecaries. Four Mahometan chaplains attend to his spiritual interests. Five librarians nourish his intellect, and read the petifollowed by those of numerous physiolo gists and experimenters, until we can speak with accuracy of most of the func-tions of the nervous system, and so have come to know the hygienic laws which are applicable thereto. The very definition of the nervous system at once tells us that it is the great motions that come in. There is an officer whose duty it is to go with this spoiled man when he takes a walk in the garden. A band of music and a company of singers are a part of the spoiled man's household. Five pinnists give lessons to his wives and children. The tive and regulative force of human life. If so, to set it alar is to disturb the very issues of life. Whether we speak of the issues of life. Whether we speak of the cerebro-spinal system, or, as Biohat called it, the nervous system of organic life, or of the great sympathetic, ganblack connehs who wait upon the ladies of his household are 120 in number. In the spoiled man's kitchen there are 300 cooks and turnspits; and the food pre-pared by them is served by 200 waiters. In short, the servants of this extremely glionic, or nervous system of organic, vegetable life, it is equally true that upon one and the other depends that action of organs and that sympathy between organs which only can prevent the body from being a jasgle of fearful and painful discords. Dalton defines the fonction of the pervent system to be "to. In short, the servants of this extremely spoiled man are about 4,000 in number, very many of whom are personages of high rank who keep great numbers of servants for themselves. It costs, as we just said, \$11,000,000 to keep house in this way, the most of which is carned by the hard labor of poor men and women; many of whom often go hungry that this spoiled man's servants may have more money to waste. Spoiled children are very bad, indeed, but, in all the world, there is no such terrible scourge as a spoiled man.—Fouth's ful discords. Dallon denies the runc-tion of the nervous system to be "to associate the different parts of the body in such a manner that stimulus applied to one organ may excite the ac-tivity of another." So, to use Lang's expression, we may call nerves the "life-unity and the life-motion of the physi-cal executor." The two systems are so accurately co-ordinated, and the sensitive and motor functions are so adjusted, and reflex and automatic acts are so concerted that the whole is capa-ble of a rhythm more exquisite than that BOTH. A mixed husbandry is safest of any music below the spheres. Where there is a proper bringing up of the composite nature of man, we are more and more impressed

Which Shall It Be, Cattle or Grain,

under medicatory treatment. Now, that so many mental disorders are well un-derstood to have their basis in defective

nutrition and defective training of the nervous systems, we must, in the inter-ests of life, of health, and of population,

attend more sedulously for nerve-fiber.

A Spotled Man.

-N. F. Independent.

for the masses. The South has suffered from scarcity of meat and milk, and plethora of corn and cotton Many a Minnesota farmer has helped to feed Minnesota farmer has neighed to seed the East and England, while he has been destitute of milk for his coffee, or butter for his superabundant bread. It has been repeatedly shown that those countries which produce corn and cattle most largely, boast a higher land all of the most largely. yery construction is such as to be ready for any allowable emergencies; to be responsive to all usual changes, either of contact, seene, or circumstances, in the world. It is hard to disarrange yet, numberless as are the cases of disorder. Oace out of order it will not be mended by any common tinkering. Nay, it is so much a high-wrought and divinely-wrought excellency that human inquiry may find in it skill which is wholly in-imitable. Its study is becoming more valuation than the great wheat countries. It is not only in Indiana and Illinois, but in the new State of Iowa as well where spring wheat has ever been a speciality. Taking a broad view of the future requirements for mest and bread, we see that it is the policy of all Taking a broad view of may find in it skill which is wholly in-imitable. Its stady is becoming more and more a study not only in the inter-usts of human health and physical science, but of all education. Huxley says that "the object of intellectual nations (Great Britain alone excepted) and more a study not only in the interusts of human health and physical
science, but of all education. Huxley
says that "the object of intellectual
sducation is to create such indissoluble
associations of our ideas of things, in the
order and relation in which they occur
in Nature, as that we shall organize
conscious actions into unconscious ones,
so leading us to do by force of habit
what we first learn to do by repeated
volitions. It is this study of the nervous functions that is giving to mental
hygiene such prominence in the thoughts
of our wisest disciplinariams.

One of the first thoughts in all life and
in all education is so to deal with the
nervous system of a child as to preserve
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mean atoms (creas brand as home. They
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matter. If a bad harvest makes a small
deficiency, it can probably be made
good; a very abundant harvest may
give a small surplus. Meat is
est bulky and will better bear
the expense of transportation; so
the use of meat by European nations
the use of meat by European nations
to increasing, and the price has steadily
increased during the pract thirty years.
On the contrary, wheat, with temporary fluctuations, is no higher than in the
long ago. James Caird says the cost of
bread in England was a farthing per
pound both in 1770 and 1878, while
meat advanced from three and one-half
to nine peace between 1850 and 1878. to produce their bread at home. The dare not risk dependence in so vital of our wisest disciplinarians.

One of the first thoughts in all life and in all education is so to deal with the nervous system of a child as to preserve mervous system of a child as to preserve its harmony, and then to make it automatic only in that sphere in which it is safe thus to develop what is primarily volitional. We think the times of study, the modes of reproof and punishment, the exercise of the senses, the effects of severity and fright, and many other like matters are to be very closely studied in their nervous impressions. We have known a sudden and startling surprise to excite a chores in an apparantly healthy girl. One of the worst cases of stammering we ever knew of, a lady of twenty-flve, commenced when to nine pence between 1850 and 1876. The recent and unprecedented foreign demand for wheat is the result, in part, of a series of extraordinary crop failure which will not permanently continue. The enlarged demand for most is in fahigher degree the result of causes more permanent in their operation. The outlook for meat is, therefore, better than for grain. Yet both will be required, as population increases, in rapidly enlarging quantities.—Rural New Yorker. lady of twenty-five, commenced when she was a child of four years old, in her

BANBURYS.—One cup of sugar, one egg, one cup of stoned raisins, one lemon (remove the seeds), and a piece of butter the size of an egg. Chop all those ingredients together, and bake with pastry like apple tarts.

study of the nervous systems of child-hood, of their mode of receiving im-pressions, and of the methods of edu-Ex-PREMIER GLADSTONE states that Lord Derby has definitively joined the Liberal party of England. calling the senses as related thereto, ought to occupy the earnest thought of every parent and teacher. Tea, coffee, tobacco have no place in our American

-Kyba crape is the latest imported novelty in dress goods.